fects were not to be accomplished by blood

DALLOT AND BRAINS.

Dr. Pursons stated he had been directed by the secretary of the department of agriulture to represent that department at this coarress. He spoke of the causes of the de-pression in agriculture. One was the loss of foreign markets to the farmers because diseased cattle would not be bought. The way to regain this market was to cradicate disease. Dr. Parsons explained what the department was doing in the way of quarantine inspection to stump out diseases

among livestock.

U. S. Hall, president of the Missouri-state Farmers' Alliance, was the next speaker. The greatest cause of the present depression, he said, was partisan politics. ast national campaign was fought or the line of the great economic question; ret, the great spricultural state of Texas gave a majority of 185,000 for one side of the ques-tion, and the great agreealtural state of Kansas gave a majority of 83,000 on the other side. The other causes of depression were light, protection uniff. decreased

capital investes.

A rocess was then taken until 10 o'clock,
A lengthy paper by Edward Atkinson of
Bosten, was read. He said, in part, there
is rougheston peading on which the future
welfare of the people of the country
may so much depend as upon
the legislative treatment of the money
question. What we need in order to assure
stability in our monetary system is to maintain the unit of value on a gold basis, and to
give on "hely to the circulating meanum at
three nets, as follows;

recacts, as follows: L. Providing for free comage of dollars of for silver in just measure, that the bul-of either kind shall be brought to the to be converted into coin, provided

t is necompanied by unother, so big equal all acts of level to micr, n big f which for note mechanics, laborers tions may be compelled to accept, the in silver or gold at the option of

Deponis of the acts relating to banks which prevents the scare of notes payable in education demonst at such time and in such proportions as the business of the

county may require.
Atthresh dealt at length with the question of money has evolt; referring to various produced all let controlled the form and treasure noises of the United States. He says resonant actions without actions as there warneds instruments of exchanging the restriction into one what of deling and that the best kind so leng as their area count it in the highest product are equivalent in their purchasine proven and me kept so to being a product the into one metal or equivalent, when it the standard of the warm's counterpress.

THE WORTH'S CHARREST. buts without a corresponding in their acts of legal lender temporary with the unit of thire would be the cause of grace dis

ing silver ore, a product it is less than the annual value of the are of hers even which are got every trons our familyards. The prices in marker of our cotton. corn.

It meal and dairy products established by the excess or its to be expected. That price will seek in terms of gold. We cannot get if we would, and we would not do it if we would, and we would not do it if we would, and we would not do. we could. Every man engaged by

which would come from such a parting from the ways of true commerce and exchange as would follow an attempt to exhibit any other standard than a gold standard in the United States by way of an international agreement. Suppose the seller of cotton, park, etc., needs gold dolars and has a right to expest them. He chains them, but this bayer offers to pay him in supersollars under the legal tender the first parting is nearly completed, and Mr. Lafforce, having just returned from the first cum market, will at once put in one of country forced for the purpose of co-country forced loads. They are acts of an There is no danger in coming as many there of silver or gold as the people may not who forms their, builton to a mint to be coined. The true and the same way. Then only will free coin

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Porturness cabinet has resigned. A ninse about to be issued will expe-14.000 Jaw - from Moscos

The Florida logislature yesterday began o belief for United States senator. Foreveen thousand bales were effered yesterday at the London wool sales

Rich mineral discoveries have been made in the state of San Luis Pooss, Max. Galveston has arranged an elaborate programme for the entertainment of President Harrison and his party.

The Mexican-Guatematan claims commis stories thisting Ps labors. Guatemalines presented claims of \$2,135,379 and Mexicans of \$1,557,352.

The Chicago kinder gartners are enthusiasterdy preparing for an claborate cele-bration of Froebel's birthday on April 21, which will consist of a grand national re-tation of kindercartners.

A TOUGH PAIR.

Two Negroes Enter a Houston Saloon and Assault the Proprietor.

Hotesten, Trax, April 15.—Shortly after 10 o cloric Theoday night two negroes entered the place of business of Mariana Schridma and called for a glass of beer. He served them, and a moment later had occasion to stoop for samething under the counter. As he mised up one of the negroes struck him on the back of the head with a pistol, inflicting an up of gard and ordered him to give him the ugly gash and ordered him to give him (the negro) all of the money he had. Scardina jumped into the back room, grabbed a shot-gan and fired at the mea, but they escaped. He says he knows the negroes

Manchester Trade Review.

Maxiculistics, April 15.—The Chardian in at Schröding April 18 — The Chardian in its commercial article says: The tone is not oqual to that which characterized the market at the close of last week. Fewer houses have done average business. Prices are occasionally rasion. Some sellers have executed of the commercial to the commercial comm a fair amount of business while others have to any amount of business while others have no quotations. The shack season in India trade is rapidly approaching. Moderate or-ders for China have been placed and others are still pending. There is a steady demand for minor foreign and home markets. Despite the dearness of the better grades of American cotton, the abundance of the lower grades is leading the spinners of better grades to turn their attention to lower kinds. There is no improvement in the yarn department. There is little export business. A portion of the cloth producers varieties, favorite shirtings, least prints and other finishing clothes and some twills and fancy goods are generally well sold. Business in heavy goods is poor.

LOCAL WEATHER.

7.3.30	 62	-cloud
10 a. m	 	-cloud
8 p. m. 1	 	-cloud
6 p. in	 	clear

TEXAS IN TYPE.

TEXAS CROPS AND WEATHER.

The fine rains which fell on Saturday and Sunday nights in Laredo, says the Times, upcar to have been general throughout his section of country, and will prove of negleculable benefit to the stock interests. Corn in Falls county is looking well and great deal of cotton will be put in this season. Rain is needed.

Prospects are bright for immense crops Terreil this year. The peach crop vill be full.

ITALT, April 14.—Farmers in this section are well up with their work, and are now rejoicing over the fine rain that came on the night of the 12th. BONHAM, April 13. - A fine rain fell last

might, which was needed very much. Corn, and outs needed rain. Wheat looks line and promises an abundant yield. The late cold weather is thought not to have damnual facility. Cooper, April 13.—Farmers are smiling

his morning on account of the fine rain last night. The blackbirds are pulling up con-iderable corn in some places in the county. Clarendon, April 14.—Acreage of wheat in Donley county compared with last year shows increase of 730 per cent. Acreage of corn compared with last year shows in-crease of 500 per cent. Acreage of outs compared with last year shows increase of 800 per cent. Acreage of barley compared with last year shows increase of 50 per cent. Wheat looks much better now than this time last year when it made twenty bushels on sod. Oats are up and doing finely. Good stand of corn up. Grass is good grazing. Rain not needed. Gardens in fine condi-

Good rains are reported from Belton, Nocona, Wichita Falls and Vernon. ATLANTA, April 15.-The city and country ave been bountifully blessed with a old rain and everybody wears a broad

TEXAS SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES.

The Presbyterian people of Pecan Gap nel Sunstine, in Delta county, are going to site and put up a handsome church—build-

Britzon, April 15.—Rev. J. P. Robinson and Elder A. M. Monteith, are attending the Central Texas. Presbytery at Ballinger. New Joe Jones, brother of Sam Jones, commenced a protracted meeting at the Methodist church here to-day.

TEXAS PROGRESS.

Armstrong county's commissioners have passed an order for an issue of \$300 in bonds for road and bridge purposes. This amount will build all the bridges needed in the county except one across Red river and another over Salt creek.

Beeville Bee; The rapid development of the county is beginning to demand more roads and better roads and fewer gates. Gradually the pastures are being enture into farms, and each farm if possible should front on a public road without gates, giving clear lagress and egress to the county seat. Naturally Bee county has the best directed in the state, and gradually they are becoming cleared of the obstructions in the share of tastime gates. the shape of pasture gates.

The material is on the ground for a new steel suspension bridge across North Sulphur at Hawk Stuart crossing, in Delta

Corpus Christi Caller: Architect Glover has just finished plans for a \$20,000 hospital for Mrs. Ropes, to be built on The Cliffs south of the Alta Vista hotel. Mr. Glover is now working on plans for a \$20,000 court-

the largest stocks of dry goods ever brought to the city.

A. M. March's new three-story stone.

A Mr. Jones, from Decatur, Tex. has urchised a lot on Clay street, and is re-lying bids for the erection of a stone

lding 25x 100 feet.

TERREIL, April 15.—The Terrell ic ght and water company expects to be endy to furnish home made ice by the 1st ness up in excellent style, CLARENDON, April 15.-The new court

ouse will be completed in about three ceas and ready to move into. It is a

BULTON, April 15.—The artesian water from the new wells proves excellent for

TEXAS NEWS AND NOTES.

The San Marcos fire department will hold help granual ball on the night of San Ja-into day. The Gazette acknowledges an avitation. TERRELL, April 15.—The Terrell con

ress company elected the following di-ectors: P. A. Savill, H. H. Hickok, J. B. Harris, M. W. Raley, C. B. Carswell, The following officers were elected: S. A. Savill, general manager; H. H. Hickok, president; J. B. Harris, vice-president: M. W. Raley, secretary and treasurer. The ard met yesterday and transacted

TEXAS JOURNALISM.

Phonix-like the Haskell Star has risen from its ashes brighter and better than be-fore, and The GAZETTE is glad to welcome it again. There is pleuty of room in that growing country for the Star to work, and may be wait, but finally win. Nor is that day far distant. The Star's two months' cellipse has not been in vain.

The Knox County Scatinel Is now in the hands of J. W. Bailey, who will continue the publication of the paper. Editor Fisher has retired to devote himself to a fatter business, when he will collect debts instead of incur them.

Mr. B. W. Allen succeeds Editor Thur man in the management of the Nolan County Record. The Record under Mr. hurman has made a place for itself which fill be kept full as of yere, as Editor Al-m has the push and ability to do it and is not lacking in newspaper experience. ess to the Record and to Nolan county?

The Beeville Bee is riding on the crest of prosperity if appearances are good for mything. The growing circulation and ob work necessitated more power and steam engine has been put in. The I one of the finest weeklies in the state.

The Atlanta Herald is a sure-enough beauty now-new dress and bonnet and rib-bons and all. It made a big improvement, and the readers are to be congratulated as well as the editors. Andrews & Moore are now sole owners of

the Mills County News, Mr. Hoy having sold his interest to them. He is now inter-ested in the Lampasas Dispatch.

The Garland News entered upon its fifth volume last week. The paper is in better financial condition than ever before, which may also be said of it editorially.

The associate dispatches are what the Gate City Graphic has been after and obtained. Good daily service is what Texar-kana ought to have and be willing to sup-port liberally. News takes money, and the people should take the Graphic which conns this news.

Sands drift around quite freely on the plains and even the towns do a little of it, but in the latter case there is usually a strong attraction. The Hall County Reconstitute of the other day, picked up the office cur, took down the office towel and emigrated from The Gazerre.

Salisbury to Memphis, where the press does quite as faithful work as it did before. The Quanah Chief now takes scalps under the direction of Frank M. Marple. Editor Dawson having worn war paint long enough and made a good paper for Quanah in the meantime has retired but still believes that the Panhandle is the promised and.

ALTAR AND TOMB.

MARRIAGES.
Mr. Willis Britton and Miss Hurley, Sol

en, April 12. Mr. G. W. Walling and Miss E. N. Robinon, Alexander, April 2. Mr. Felix Carter and Miss Plnkie Farmer,

Waxahachie, April 14.
Mr. C. C. Crawford and Miss Mary Al-len, Sherman, April 12. Mr. Walter B. Bonwer and Miss Ella

Mr. Water B. Bonwer and Miss Eda Steele, near Cotton Gin, April 15. Mr. Frank Francis and Miss Addle Smith, Oenaville, April 12. Mr. John Koehler and Miss Johnna Cook, Houston, April 9. Mr. Rollard Richardson and Miss Lottle Woods Morth April 8. Myers, Martin, April 8.

Myers, Martin, April 15.—Dr. W. C. Matthews of Amarillo and Mrs. Maggie White were married this afternoon. The couple will make their home in Amarillo.

Austin, April 15.—Two marriages in high life occurred here today. L. M. Cooker and Miss Lulie Miller were mar-ried at 5:30 p. m., and Charles A. New-ning and Miss Mary McCarty at 8 p. m. Paris, April 15.—J. W. McDonald and Miss Annie Lyons were married at the courthouse yesterday by Judge Rountree. DEATHS.

Mr. Willim Harris, Denton, April 12, Miss Lizzie Krahe, Austin, April 13. Mrs. Cazrie Krane, Austin, April 13.

Dr. G. W. Kerr, Waelder, April 14.

Mr. Manuel Narva, Allamoore, April 14.

Mrs. John Stories, Era, April 12.

Mrs. John Stories, Era, April 12.

Mrs. Sarah T. Fite, Sherman, April 13.

Mrs. Sarah T. Miller, Dallas, April 13.

Mr. William Hatley, Delby, April 13.

Mr. William Hatley, Delby, April 14.

Mr. William Hatley, Dallas, April 14. SPORTING.

Glove Contest at Galveston. Special to the Gazette.

GALVESTON, TEX., April 15 -A glove conest for a Einited number of rounds was eld in the opera house to-night between Bernau, champion heavy weight, and Arthur O. Upham, champion middle weight of Texas. At 9:30 the contentants stopped into the ring, both in good form, thench Bernau was the heavier by lifteen pounds and showed better training, besides the advantage in height and length of reach. Six on sections

of reach. Six ou ce gloves.

In the sixth round both men came up strong. Upham active, Upham led with a body blow. Bernau rushed Upham against the ropes, the n across the ring and against the ropes. Beruau rushed right and left on Upham's face. pham went down and was counted out as he was getting to his feet. The contest was for the gate receipts, three-fourths going to the winner and one-fourth to the loser. It was one of the most vicious and bloodiest contest ever seen in the ring in

Not In It, But Game.

Special to the Gazette. SAN ANTONIO TEX., April 15.—Edward Rhoades of Sendle, Wash., and Clarence Winters of Yorkum, Tex., fought for a purse of \$500 before the Mission athletic club to-night. The conditions were Marjuis of Queensbury rules, five-ounce

oves, twenty foot ring.
Time was called at 9:45. The men Time was called weighed 137 pounds. Winters was not in it from the start. He was knocked down five times in the first round and five times in the second. He was dead game and endeavored to respond, but was unable. When he went down for the last time he lay nine seconds, sore to his knees and fell over on his back.

Pedestrians.

Special to the Gazette. San Antonio, Tex., April 15.—Wade Bledsee and John Deluse, two young San Antonio mechanics working in the shops of the San Antonio electric street car works, left San Antonio early this moraing to walk from the power house of the company to the door of the club rooms of the California whiletic club at San Fran-cisco. The men have undertaken to walk the distance in between thirty-five or fort; building will also be completed in the near future, and will be the largest stone building in Montague county.

days going along the track of the Southern Pacific route. They carry with them only a change of clothing and a day's provisions. It is the intention of the man, should they succeed in completing their present feat, to break the record of Joe Gayler, who walked cross the entire continent

Memphis Races.

Mempus, Tenn., April 15.-First ra-One-half mile. Grey Goose won; Dollie Nobles, second; Freddie B., third. Time, Second race-Three-fourths of a

Moxie, won; Lithingo, second; J. J., third! Time, 1:1944.
Third race—One-half mile. Wightman German second. Huron third, Time

Fourth race-One and one-sixteenth miles, Fayette won Alphonzo, second; Bankrupt, third. Time, 1.321... Fifth race—One mile. Bertha won; Wil-low second, Red Star third. No time

Baseball.

Louisville, Ky., April 15.—Louisville, 5; Cincinnati, 4. Base hits—Louisville, 10; Cincinnati, 6. Errors—Louisville, 5; Cincin-Batteries-Doran Dwyer and Vaughn. Umpire-Kerins. St. Locis, Mo., April 15.—St. Louis, 13; Columbus, 8. Base hits—St. Louis, Columbus, 13. Errors—St. Louis, 2. lumbus, 2. Batteries—Grinner Knell and Dowse. Umpire—Reco

at Andergon store IF YOU Want money, Want a cook, Want a partner. Want a situation, Want a servant girl Want to sell a farm, Want to sell a house Want to sell plants or grain Want to sell groceries, drugs Want to sell household goods Want to make any farm Want to sell or trade for Want to find customer

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In Imminent Danger.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., April 15.-Greenville, renn, the home of Andrew Johnson, was especially cordial in its welcome to the oresidential party, the feature being the lisplay of flags. The president first made a short address. When Morriston was eached the president was again called to the platform for a speech and responded in the following words: "My fellow citizens, it will not be possible for me to speak to ou for more than a moment, and yet I cannot refuse in justice to my own feelings to express my deep appreciation of your cordial reception. Some one mentioned cordial reception. Some one mentioned just now that it was only four hours and a haif from Chattanooga to Atlanta. That is not my recollection. [Laughter.] I think we spent many months making that trip. [Laughter.] I am glad to know now by the consent of all your people, without regard to differences that separated you then, that your highways are open to all of us without meladice."

without prejudice."
When the president concluded an old When the president concluded an old grizled veteran forced his way through the crowd and grasped the president's hand, with the remark: "Yes, sir, I'm one of those rebels who kept you back at Chickanuga, and now the war is over, I'm proud to take your hand."

The president showed great pleasure at these words and held the old soldier's hand for several minutes. The speciators meanwhile cheered themselves hourse.

meanwhile cheered themselves hoarse. The residents of the enterprising city of Knoxville turned out on masse last evening to do honor to the president and his cabinet officers. A military salute was fired. A carriage drawn by four horses was place at his disposal and he was shown the principal points of interest in the vicinity Other members of the party were also provided with carriages. A public reception was held and Col. W. P., Ance son delivered was field and Cot. W. F. Ance-son derivers an address of welcome, to which the president responded. The party then re-entered their carriages and started for the train, but had not gone far, when the horse drawing the carriage containing secretary Rusk and others, took fright and dashed into the president's arriage. There was great excitement moment, as both the President and Harrison were seen to be in imminent dan rer. They managed, however, to got out of the carriages uninjured. The frightened horses were finally controlled, but not until they had wrecked Secretary Rusk's car-riage. In the evening Col. E. J. Sanford gave a reception in honor of the presi-dential party which was attended by all the

A Big Time At Atlanta.

prominent people of Knoxville.

ATLANTA, GA., April 15.—Full arrange-nents were made for the reception of the presidential party in Atlanta. The special rain arrived here from Chattanooga at 3 train arrived here from Chartahooga at a o'clock this afternoon. It was met haif way between Chattanooga and here by the mayor and the full council of the city, accompanied by a special delegation of citizens appointed by the mayor. The Atlanta artillery had mounted one of its guns on a flat car and met the presidential party several rules are fully city, areative to the hat car and met the presidential party several miles out of the city, greeting it with salutes all the way in. Delegations from the Grand Army of the Republic, chamber of commerce, Confederate Veterans' associations and other leading organizations met the party between here and Chattanooga. A large committee of Atlanta representative citizens met the party on its arrival here. The governor gave a public reception at the state capitol to the party this after noon and a social reception at the executive mansion to-night. The president will spend Thursday morning visiting battlefields around Atlanta.

At Birmingham. Brumingham, Ala., April 15.—Birming-ham's elaborate preparation for the re-ception of the president to-morrow is comnor Jones and staff will be ere to-night and will leave at 7:15 o'clock morrow on the Geergia Pacific to mee the presidential party at the Georgia line and escort it to Birmingham. Governor Jones will speak at the state line and the president will reply. On the arrival hore Mayor Lane will deliver a speech at the depot. Amilitary and civic parade will escort the party about the city and to the Caldwell otel, where the reception will be held. A slute will be fired.

At Chattanooga.

Chartanooga, Tenn., April 15.—When the presidential train reached here at 8.30 this morning fully 3000 people were assembled at the station. A salute of thirteen runs was fired as the president its the Union depot, one of the largest in the South. The heavy pillars of the depot were departed by the national colors, and were draped with the national colors, and weaved in evergreens above the main exit to the street were the words. "Welcome to President Harrison." The electric cars to President Harrison. The electric cars were completely covered with flags and bunting awaiting the party half a block from the Carter street currance of the depot. From the depot arch to the cars two lines of policemen were drawn up in full uniform. The reception committee numbered fifty, and was com-posed of leading citizens and representative colored men. The streets of the city were crowded, the surrounding liberally countributing. The decorated electric cars, thr three number, rapidly conveyed the party to the incline at the foot of the historic Lookout mountain where the party remained a few noments. The cars were again boarded

and the party returned to the city where carriages were in waiting and the party were driven through the principal streets. With few exceptions the business houses along the line business houses along the line of the president's route were handsomoly decorated, flars and bunting floating from every window. The public schools had n a holiday, and drawn in line on en a holiday, and drawn in line on Calber avenue, the main residence street, were thousands of school children dressed in their Sunday clothes and waiv-

ing flags of welcome.

The stand from which the president spoke and where he held a general reception was profusely and tastefully december. orated. The roof was hung with stars and stripes and every bit of timber was overed with the national colors. The floor of the stand was newly carpeted and a contributor remarked as he watched it being tacked down: "I want "I want President Harrison to wear out Brussels as Sinine will wear Italy out."

President Harrison was introduced by

Hon. H. Clay Evans, and was greeted with deafening cheers.

The president spoke a quarter of an hour.
He was followed by Secretaries Wana-

maker and Proctor.

A reception upon the stand followed, a mass of people passing hurriedly forward to shake hands with President Harrison. At the station prior to the president's de-parture a crowd surrounded the observaparture a crowd surrounded the observa-tion platform, and men, women and chil-dren were lifted from their feet by the surging mass. The president remained on the platform, shaking hands with all who were lifted up. Among them were many women. As the train pulled out a shower of flowers thrown from the growd fell even the head and om the crowd fell over the head and oulders of the president. At 11:30 the

rain left for Atlanta amid huzzas. A CRAZY MAN.

John Murphy Alarms Railroad Men

Camp Near the City. At 1:45 this morning two men from the the cuising passed railroad camp on the Fort Worth and Rio rooms and rolling attention.

Grande two miles from the city, came to town to get the aid of officers in arresting one John Murphy who seems to have lost his mind suddenly, and who was acting in such a manner as to alarm the men who were roused from their sleep by his yells and actions. I Sheriff Rea was found at home and bring Murphy to jail for safety. It is said that Murphy was confined in the asylum ome time ago but recovered and was dis-

TEXAS LUMBERMEN.

SECOND DAY'S SESSION OF THE ASSOCIATION AT HOUSTON.

Action in Regard to the Proposed Change of Gauge of Dressed Lumber-A Lumber Exchange Building.

Special to the Gazette. Houston, Tex., April 15.-The Lumbermen's association of Texas assembled t day in the opera house for the second day

deliberation. At 10:30 President Gribble rapped the convention to order. The committee appointed to nominate directors reported the names of L. J. Lutcher of Orange, W. B. Brazelton of Waco, J. H. Drahgham of Texarkama, J. O. Bent of Laredo, D. M. Angle of Houston, and J. E. Whitsell of Corsicana.

G. W. Owen of Dallas moved that the constitution be amended so as to allow the

constitution be amended so as to allow the association eleven directors instead of nine, as now. Carried. Messrs. J. S. Mayfield of Wiehita Falls and Capt. George Lock of

Lake Charles were chosen as the new di advisability of changing the gauge of dressed lumber reported. Whereas, at the meeting of the Southern lumbermen, held in Memphis on February

18, 1891, it was thought advisable to adopt a new gauge for matching yellow pine lum-Whereas, at that meeting the State of Texas was not properly represented, and Whereas, we realize the great importance

of such action and thorough investigation of the merits of the new gauge; be it Resolved, that the Southern lumber man afacturers' association be requested to hold he time of putting this gauge into us enough its members in abeyance until the meeting of that association in St. Louis on August 12, when it will be possible for Texas to have a full representation and se-cure the recognition in its deliberations to which it is justly entitled; and be it fur-

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the officers of the Southern lum-ber manufacturers' association that they may be apprised of the interest taken in this matter by the association of Texas lumbar rese.

lumber men.

S. H. Lampkin of Meridian offered a res olution that this association have a standing committee on judiciary and law reform to consist of three members, who shall be ap-pointed at each annual meeting by the board of directors, whose duty it shall be o investigate all the laws and decisions of he courts afferting the lumbermen's inter-sts in the state of Texas Adopted.

Y. M. Langdon of Dallas, chairman of the World's fair special committee, re-ported and recommended the appointment f the necessary committees as follows first, a committee on ways and means of

three members; second, a committee on mill supplies and exhibits. We further recommend that an amount not less than \$10,000 be raised for this pur-

The report was unanimously adopted.

The committee on the establishment of a umber exchange submitted the following eport.

We beg to embody the following suggestions for your consideration: We believe

hat it is highly essential to have a perma-ent home for the lumberman's associa-ion of Texas for the transaction of basis ness. There is no doubt but what he lumber industry of our state has increased tenfold in the last ten cars, and we confidently look for a tendy advancement in the future; hence he necessity of taking action as specifly a possible for the prestion of an element. building, such as will be a credit to the humbermen of our state twenty years hence; a building that we would be proud to be entitled the "lumber exchange building of Texas" and to be built under the auspices of the Lumber. Tom Linn of Sunset a brother of the built under the auspices of the Lumber. as possible for the erection of an elegan that when the association wield its ence as a body, pointing out abuses criminations, it will be beeded. M wield its infl criminations, if will be beeded. We be-lieve this building should be centrally located in order to combine and cement the interest of as many manufacturers and dealers as possible. We would suggest that one floor of the building be dedicated to the free use of the Lumbermen's association for all time to come so long as their

headquarters are maintained in said build-Secretary Drake said he had in his possession a communication in regard to build ing an exchange and esteblishing a lumber national bank with a capital of

\$1,000,000, he to raise \$700,000 and the lumbermen \$300,000. Capt. J. C. Hutchison moved that the report of the committee on exchange be amended so that the place for holding the annual conventions of the association shall be fixed each year by the convention. The

be fixed each year by the convention. The report as amended was then adopted.

Capt. Hutchison moved that the convention now proceed to select a place for building the exchange. He said Houston was prepared to put up \$75,000 for the exchange if the lumbermen would put up \$75,000 or \$100,000. Houston was unanimously voted the choice of the convention for the building of the exchange amid loud and prolonged appliance.

onged applause. The chair announced the following mittees: Committee on rates, weights and overcharges—William Weiss, chairman, Beaumont and Southern Pacific road; Sam Allen and W. T. Carter, Trinity and Sabine road; E. F. Sheets, Texas and Pacific road; D. M. Angle and M. T. Jones, Houston and Texas Central road; George Lacke, Lake Charles road; T. L. Hackney, Houston, East and West Texas road; A. M. Gram-bling, Cotton Belt, and W. B. Brazelton, Waco. overcharges-William Weiss, On membership-W. E. Ramsey, chair-

man; S. H. Carter, J. S. Rice, H. J. Lutcher, C. Smith, J. G. Super, J. W. Temby, C. H. Moore, Tom Morgan, D. Kline, J. W. Mayfield. On insurance—S. V. Pfeffer, chairman; M. T. Jones, O. T. Lyon, William Cam-

On law suits-J. E. Whitesell, chairman; On law sints—J. E. Whitesell, chairman; W. B. Brazleton, C. H. Carter, World's fair, A. J. Lutcher, chairman; J. E. Whitesell, G. W. Owens, C. H. Moore, E. P. Cowan, J. S. Mayfield, Tom Morgan, S. D. Walker, W. B. Brazelton, J. S. Rice, S. F. Carter, Y. M. Langdon, M. T. Jones, A. Young,

A. Young. On statistics, C. F. Drake, chairman; E. On Statistics, C. F. Drake, chairman; E. F. Carter, D. D. Carpenter, J. H. Draugh, On legislation—J. H. Sumpkin, chairman; W. A. Fletcher, D. M. Angle, G. B. Moore, S. F. Mayfield, I. W. Middlebrook, C. F. Drake.
The chair announced the following com-

mittee to raise the stock for building the exchange: Joe Rice of Hyatt, G. W. Owens of Dallas, S. F. Carter of Beau-ment, B. F. Cobb of San Antonio and J. S. Mayfield of Wichita Falls.

The question of selecting a place for holding the next state convention involved a lengthy discussion. On motion of J. W. Temby the vote by ballot was taken on Dallas and San Antonio. San Antonio was then announced as the place for holding the

next annual convention.

Secretary Drake read the list of Houstonian's who had subscribed \$83,000 to the building of the exchange, and the con-vention received it with applause. George R Smith, secretary of the South-ern manufacturers' association, extended an invitation to the manufacturers to meet with his association in St. Louis on meet with his association in St. Louis on August 12. The conver

The convention then adjourned to meet i San Antonio next year. You should ston the passed; where sample cuising consine the consiner sample sample

LOCALETTES.

An average of 950 persons pass up and down in the Chamber of Commerce elevator daily.

to A. C. Prickett and Miss Mattie Beaver; Ed H. Nicholson and Miss Naturie Noal. Officer R.C. Moseley arrested one Johnnie

Edwards last night on a charge of crimical assault. The matter will be investigated to-day.

The revival services continue at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church. Interest is growing. Services begin at 8 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend. Don Adams, chief of the fire department,

Mr. Angus C. Littlejohn of Fort Worth. died in Marshall at the residence of his brother, R. P. Littlejohn, April 14, at 8 50 p.m. He was buried at 4 o'clock yester-The Children's mission band of the Cum-

of the little daughter of his sister. Mrs. Joe

berland Presbyterian church will give a so-cial at the Cumberland Presbyterian church, corner Fifth and Taylor streets Friday night, April 17. All are cordially nyited. The Chamber of Commerce at its meeting yesterday, presided over by Maj. VanZandt. Indorsed the proposed Mai-Fest to be given by the Como club and other organizations, and ordered its action made known to

Chairman Gamon. Mrs. Don B. Adams received a telegram yesterday from Mandalena, N. M., from her brother, Scott Reed, announcing the death of her father. Capt. J. D. Reed, who was for years a citizen of Fort Worth and Tar-rant county. The remains will probably be

brought here for burial. The following gentlemen are delegates to The following gentlement are designates to the Young Men's Christian association state convention, which meets at Waco to morrow: Rev. Mr. Caisan, W. T. Pakes, H. W. Stone, F. Mont, Holly, Mark Wright, J. H. Hodges, W. A. Paddock, John Brown nd B. H. Fulkerson.

A very handsome specimen of the Yucca grandiflora or Spanish dagger, or, as known in Mexico, the pulque plant, is in full bloom in the yard of J. H. Keller on First and Rusk streets. It is an unusually fine spec-men, the blossoms being much larger tha Rev. H. B. Pender is preacting

series of eloqueat and sout-stirring ser-mons at Broadway Baptist church. He keeps his audiences thoroughly interested throughout his discourses. New members are received at nearly every survice. Preaching every day this week at 3 and

7.45 p. m.

Cards are out announcing that J. S. Kennedy and Miss Effie H. Armstrong will be married Tuesday evening, April 28, at the First Methodist church at 7.30 p. m. Miss Armstrong is the sister of Mrs. Ragsdale, wife of Rev. T. C. Ragsdale, Mr. Kenedy is a son of Capt. O. S. Kennedy. On April 4 Officer R. C. Moseley, while atrollag the South Side, came onto three legroes back of J. W. Spencer's harn, who

had in their possession a a set of double harness belonging to Mr. Spencer. Mose-ey captured two of the thieves, but the third, Will Bennett, escaped. Last nigh Officers Moseley and Hurley captured Ben nett and lodged him in jall. Ferguson & Griges havea

drivers.

stables, Fort Worth, Tex.

Lost, a lady's gold water

West, Kentuck)

PERSONAL.

Hon, E. B. Perkins of Greenville is in the E. M. Ozier of Henderson, Tenn., is in

Miss Witmer of Dulias is the guest of Miss Fannie Portwood in this city. Tom Linn of Sunset a brother of Capt.

J. Reese, a well-known citizen of Aransas

Mrs. J. J. Mullane and children left for : brief visit at Weatherford vesterday. Hon. R. B. Hood, the able representative m Parker county, spent yesterday in

Senator Frank of Erath county was in he city yesterday on his way home to stephenville Jerry Deems, who has been confined to

is house with a bad case of grippe, was ble to be out yesterday. Mrs. Rose May bery and child left on the Texas and Pacific for New York via the Pennsylvania line last night. Mrs. Burton and Miss Smith left for Nev

York yesterday via the Texas and Pacific and the Cromwell line of steamships. Mrs. Lilla C. Baxter, alternate Indy manager at large, from Texas, is in the city. Mrs. Baxter is a typical Southern beauty.— Chicago Herald, April 9. S. H. Williams left Tuesday for Chicago

via the Missouri, Kansas and Texas rail-way. He will return within ten days with his family, and will make Fort Worth his permanent home. C. W. Martin, Wise county's representa tive in the legislature just adjourned, was in Fort Worth yesterday on his way home from Austin. Mr. Martin is one of the coming men of this section.

Rev. David Gay, presiding elder of Fort Worth district. Methodist church, left yes-terday evening for Decatur, Ill., where his family is living, having received a telegram that his home and household goods were entirely consumed by fire. Col. E. J. Simpson and wife of Arizona have been visiting in Fort Worth for eral days, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jordan. Col. Simpson has gone to Chicago for a few days, but his wife is spending a few days more with her friend, Mrs.

Jordan. Deak Shelton writes from Fort Worth to a young friend in this city, that he is learn-ing to like Texas very well, but that he has nothing to do but to "fish, hunt and play lawn tennis with the young ladies. who are accuainted with Doak will at once realize what a terrible bardship is being imposed upon him and will extend their sympathies.-[Appleton City (Mo.) Jour-

IN THE JURY'S HANDS.

The Fate of John R. Hardin Undecided. Commissioners' Court.

The time of the criminal court in the The time of the criminal court in the Forty-eighth district yesterday was occupied with arguments in the case of John R. Hardin, on trial for murder as an accomplice in the killing of Dick Townsend, one of the guards on a Missouri Pacific train during the strike of 1886, the killing occurring on April 3 of that years. Some of the most masterly obsating ever heard within the walls of the pleading ever heard within the walls of the courthouse was given vesterday. The pros-ecuting attorney closed the case at 6:15 p. in, yesterday with a remarkably strong presentation of the law and evidence in the case. Judge Stedman's charge to the jury was a clear, concise statement and its ability may be inferred when it is stated that neither the prosecution nor the defense could make any exceptions to it, The case was given to the jury and at 7:30 p. m. court reconvened. At 8 o'clock the jury sent word that it was useless to hold court any longer and it accordingly adjourned until this morning. Owing to the illness of Judge Beckham

to business was transacted in the Seven teenth district court yesterday. COMMISSIONERS' COURT. The commissioners' court in special session transacted the following business: Report of Thomas B. Maddox, showing SAIL PLEASANTI ASSURED THEY THE MONEY CA.





New Ruchings.



twenty-four inmates at the poor fa the present time, nine admit the month and nine discharged and construction company of Cle Ohio, through their agent, W. W. M. or the construction of five i for the sum of \$10,500, across the creek, on Grapevine and Arlandor read Village creek, on Pieasant Point road Dect creek, on Burieson road; Deer creek at in-

Johnson station road:
The approval of the official boni of F. A.
Hood as constable at Aritmaton.
Felix O. Duing Turnished railroad theses to Mineral Wells.

Mes. E. Pickard and children form. transportation to Minden, Neo.
Juries of view appointed for the fol-lowing roads: Fort Worth and Ade Fred Helmkaup, J. A. J. Roeves, J. M. F. Stanfield, W. T. Allen and A. J. Than-

man.

Road from Johnson station and Co.
Hill road to Mansfield, Joseph Kach,
John Bardon, Dan Zoofeldt, John Wals
Jr., and William Wilson.
Claims to the amount of about Stationed, The warrants will be small. thowed. The warrants will be seen tellivery Friday.

County surveyor ordered to make reys for public road from the Littlewards to near Jeffrics' be need light of way to be donated.

The court went in a body at 3 c examine the straight Grapevine where the county convicts are a court, with work, with a view of making of changes in Riverside addition.

IMPORTANT CONVENTION. The Texas Real Estate Association to Meri

Here Saturday. On Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clo-bers of the Texas real est sociation will meet at the chamber teday the object of the Real es cition were endorsed and all me citions were urged to be at mechag to hear what the delegat to say.

Died. At So'clock yesterday morning M. J. Slack, wife of Maj Thomas Society heral this morning at 10 at the First

byterian church, corner of Callie Fourth streets, Missouri papers Almost a half century ago the old people were united in mant' more than a half century they is shipped in the Presbyterian That strong, unwavering faith it That strong, unwavering faith the ported them through life searly productive rible experiences of the war, after they were homeless; and the countries has sustained her until she went to sleep in her Redeemer.

She will be laid to rest this more the side of her daughter. Mrs. J. (who preceded her many years there await the coming of him gelic host shall shout, and the

asleep in Curise shall be no more parties after there shall be no more parties A Figure Fire! Fire! Fire!

sleep in Christ shall arise first.

In times like these, when mon nd fire alartes as to inc The

SWATNE, ALLEY & CODDE Fire Insurance, corner Sixth and House streets.

time tried and fire teste

Mulkey Memorial Church. The revival meetings at the Male memorial church still continue to and large audiences. The services are ducted by T. C. Ragsdale and prove volunteresting. Much good is being a plished and the meetings will continue in remainder of the week.